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Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15, No. 60. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center MONDAY, JULY 28, 1941.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

A good many years ago, in fact a few weeks after the great earthquake which started the big fire in San Francisco, the city editor of the San Francisco Examiner phoned the night editor of the Sacramento Union that there was job open at $50 per week on the Examiner, and if the Sacramento newsman wanted it he had better come quickly. A quick decision was made. The owner of the Union, Alfred Holman, graciously gave his consent to a short-notice resignation, and the young man showed up at the temporary Examiner building on Embarcadero, shortly after midnight the next day. He walked into the great barn like structure and saw a sour looking individual slouched before a large roll top desk. Around man and desk there was a vague aura of authority. He was the managing editor. The rest of the city room staff were apparently out for a midnight lunch. The new comer walked over to the desk, stated he was a new man on the staff and inquired about a place to obtain room and board. At that time during the chaotic aftermath of the great fire, these accommodations were hard to obtain. "Well", said the fellow at the desk, looking out from under the brim of a black fedora hat, "I am staying at the Little St. Francis," and with that resumed his reading of a piece of copy. The Little St. Francis was a temporary structure the Crockers had been permitted to build in Union Square, pending repairs on th huge hostelry across Powell street from the square. Rates for board and room were $8 per day and up. The new staff member's salary per week was just six dollars less than the weekly board and room bill at the Little St. Francis would have been.

The chap at the Examiner desk was Charles Michelson, and the young fellow who asked for a little information, was the writer of this column. And from that day to this we have never specially favored Charles Michelson, He has gone a long way since then to become the $25,000 a year smearer of President Hoover and later to hold the post of publicity manager for the National Democratic Committee at the same salary. He was able to succeed so well in our humble opinion, because early in life he had removed from his bowels all human compassion and lacked congentally any milk of human kindness.

However, in today's mail there arrived a letter from Charlie Michelson—one of those letters he calls "Dispelling the Fog", and the thought expressed there jumps so completely with the views of this writer that we reproduce it herewith, not in the interest of Charlie Michelson's personal fortunes or for political reasons, but because we consider it the sound view of every patriotic citizen who takes the trouble to think:

"Establishment of an American military base on Iceland is generally applauded as an obviously intelligent element in our defense preparations.

"Of course, the isolationists are clamoring that the President should have gone to Congress and gained Congressional cooperation in the project before closing up the deal, and there has been much oratory concerning infraction of the constitutional provision reserving to Congress the power to declare war, etc.

"Now just suppose the President had gone to Congress with his proposal that Iceland should be garrisoned by Yankee troops as part of our defense program, and particularly to forestall Hitler from seizing that vantage point—Senator Wheeler would have stressed his determination to oppose what he calls an approach to war; Senator Nye would have voiced his variation of the theme and Senator Taft would have contributed his version of the limitations on the President's powers as Com-

(Continued on Page Three)

Sheriff Tobiassen Overpowers Gun Wielder

Crazed Man Fires Shots At Two Automobiles Near Smartville

Benjamin Franklin Coffman, 55, lumber worker, was overpowered Friday by Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen on the Mays Ranch near Smartville after Coffman had fired two bullets from a shotgun at passing cars and threatened to kill several families in the vicinity. Coffman has been committed ot a state institution.

Sheriff Tobiassen, Deputy Carl Larsen and Game Warden Earl Hiscox were preparing to begin a hunt for a wild man in the vicinity of Purdon's Crossing when a call came in from Smartville on Coffman's activities.

When the officers arrived at Hill Crest they were told Coffman at 5:30 that morning stopped at the Hill Crest Service Station and began kindling a fire in front of the gasoline pumps.

Pat Collins attempted to stop him but Collins was told:

"You obey orders or I'll kill you."

Coffman pointed a pump shotgun at Collins.

In the meantime, Mrs. Collins went out the back way to the Thomas Ranch. Thomas started his car to go into Smartville to notify the officers. As the car passed Coffman, the officers were told, he fired a shot, the pellets penetrating the rear of the car.

An unidentified motorist driving up the Narrows Dam Road was menaced by the shotgun wielder. Instead of stopping the motorist speeded up and continued, despite a flat tire resulting from a blast from Coffman's shotgun.

Coffman then left the Hill Crest station and went to the Empire Ranch, where he routed the entire

Terrorizes Several Ranch Families Before Captured

Tom Mooney family who reside there. He threatened to kill each one but on a sudden whim left and went to the Mays Ranch, where Mrs. Mays resides alone.

The officers on their arrival surrounded the Mays home. They saw Coffman sitting on a bench. Tobiassen, behind the protection of an oleander bush slowly crept toward Coffman. When he got within fifteen feet of him, Tobiassen jumped upon him. Coffman attempted to reach for his gun, which was alongside of him, but Tobiassen overpowered him and put the handcuffs upon him.

Coffman was brought to the county jail here and later committed to a state hospital by Superior Judge George L. Jones.

Record Set In Tunnel Driving Project

Fifty Seven Feet Total Believed Record By Tunnel Boss

A record for a single day's tunnel work is claimed by Tunnel Boss Harry Scott, picturesque one legged nationally known "sandhog" and his crew of men driving a four mile long power tunnel for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company near Dutch Flat.

Fifty seven feet of progress was made in one twenty four hour day one of the three tunnels being driven. The nature of the ground, all serpentine, requires timbering every inch of the way. The bore is 10 1-2 by 11 feet in size.

Superintendent J. E. Cooney, speaking conservatively, said he believes the fifty feet to be a record for such projects but Tunnel Boss Scott is emphatic in his claim of a record. Greater distances have been made in one day on other tunnels but no timbering was required.

There are 185 men employed on the tunnel project. The 21,000 foot tunnel will have a flow of 550 second feet of water.

Construction of a power house on the river below the tunnel mouth is to be started soon. Excavation for the power house began last week.

The electricity developed by the new plant will be absorbed into the P. G. & E. system.

At the three headings progress of 100 feet a day is being made. At present the upstream tunnel has been driven 3,300 feet. The downstream tunnel is in 2,300 feet and 2,200 feet has been made on the third heading.

Superintendent Cooney said most of the men employed on the project are regular P. G. & E. workers who helped build the Dobbins, Yuba Co. tunnel and the one completed in

Four Mile Long Tunnel To Develop Power For P. G. & E. System

Stanislaus County before the Dobbins tunnel was started.

There are some Placer and Nevada County miners employed in the tunnel work.

Despite the encountering of sliding ground, Superintendent Cooney reports the work is proceeding near schedule. Because the serpentine in some spots buckled heavy 10 by 10 timbers gunniting was necessary. Gunnting stops the sliding serpentine by preventing the air from reaching it.

The work is expected to be completed by next January. The tunnel will be lined with concrete and steel.

The work is under the general supervision of O. W. Peterson, engineer for tunnel construction for the P. G. & E.

CARL T. LARSEN TO BE ELECTED NEW FIRE CHIEF

The annual election and Pioneer Park picnic of the Nevada City Volunteer Fire Department will be held between 6 and 8 p. m. tonight.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen, at present assistant fire chief, will, following years of custom, be elevated to the position of chief but unfortunately Larsen will be unable to be present tonight. Larsen is attending a police school at Berkeley.

Luther Marsh is the retiring chief. Richard Goyne is in charge of arrangements for the feast to be enjoyed by firemen and guests.

TWO OFFICERS ATTEND SCHOOL

During the next two weeks, Chief of Police Max Solaro and Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen will attend an officers national defense school at the University of California in Berkeley.

The two left here yesterday to attend the school, which opened today and will continue until August 9th.

Ernest Young will handle the fire department duties in th eabsence of Solaro.

Writer Leases Home—

David Lamson, short story writer and novelist, and family, have leased a house in Nevada City. Mr. Lamson was formerly a member of Stanford University faculty. He finds Nevada City a quiet spot in which to write. Some of his stories have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

DUTCH FLAT SPEAKER

Ed. C. Uren of this city, a native of Dutch Flat, attended the Colfax Lions Club gathering in Dutch Flat last week and gave an interesting talk on some of the early day incidents about Dutch Flat.

LOCAL ROTARY DELEGATES ATTENDING DISTRICT CONCLAVE

H. E. Kjorlie, president, and Fred C. Garrison, secretary, of the local Rotary Club, are due to return tomorrow from the district Rotary convention being held in Oakland. Mrs. Kjorlie accompanied the local delegates on the trip. The Grass Valley Rotary is represented at the conclave by Ray Pengelly, president and H. W. Robinson, secretary.

SLIGHT ACCIDENT ON TAHOE-UKIAH HIGHWAY FRIDAY

Carl Kitts, patrolman of the California Highway Patrol, was called to the Five Mile House Friday following the report of an automobile accident. His investigation disclosed a fender of a machine was damaged in a slight accident with a Zeibright Mine truck.

Recovering From Injury—

William Moulton is recovering from a knee injury.

VICTORY!

All the fields are barren,
All the flowers are dead,
There's naught but wild winds crying
And storm wrack overhead.
But over shell marked roadways
And through each trampled vale,
Shadowy forms are marching
Their faces grim and pale.

With hands and bodies shackled
But minds still brave and free,
They come from every conquered land,
The armies of the V.
In dreams, beloved banners
Still float before them there
And anthems of the homeland
Are whispered as in prayer.

We cannot see them clearly,
Nor hear their measured tread,
They march in grim faced silence
By dreams of Freedom led;
And "Victory!" is the watchword,
And "Victory!" They cry,
"Now break the chains by tyrants forged,
Our Freedom shall not die;"

March on, march on in silence,
Await the word, the hour,
When Liberty shall rise again
And men shall know its power.
March on, March on, resistless
As strong tides of the sea,
We too are of your army,
Your armies of the V.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

Heart Illness Ends In Death For Miss Keenan, Prominent Local Lady

LILLIAN ROSE KEENAN WAS ONE OF NEVADA CITY'S FIRST TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Lillian Rose Keenan, one of the most widely known women of this area, died at the family home on the Champion Road at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon after a several months heart illness.

Miss Keenan was born in the home in which she died. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Keenan, pioneer settlers of this region.

The deceased graduated from the Nevada City high school in 1886.

She was one of Nevada City's first telephone operators, working before the telephone exchange was established here.

She was a frequent visitor in town and was well liked by every one.

The funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock at the St. Canice Catholic Church Wednesday. Rev. Father Patrick O'Reilly will officiate. Burial will be in the Catholic Cemetery.

A rosary service will be held tomorrow night at the Holmes Funeral Home. Friends are invited to call at the Holmes parlors until Wednesday morning.

Miss Keenean leaves four sisters, Grace, Maude and Mabel Keenan of Nevada City and Mrs. Hannah Grimes of Phoenix, Arizone.

Two nephews, Austin and Atherton Grimes of Arizona, and a cousin, Mrs. Rose Means of Nevada City, also survive.

BRADLEYS SHIP BARYTES FROM WASHINGTON

Barytes, or barium sulphate, as it is commonly called, is being mined at the Bradley properties, one and a half miles north of the Spanish Mine at the rate of 7 tons per day.

The ore body is from 9 to 12 feet in width, is in slate, and has been developed to a depth of 250 feet on the steep north side of the South Yuba, through open cut workings.

Three shifts assure a constant tonnage, which is hauled through Washington to the top of the grade on this side of the river where it is deposited in bins about half a mile from the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway. Two small trucks, hauling about four tons each, make nine round trips daily between the mine and the bins.

From the bins the ore is taken by heavier equipment with trailers, hauling approximately 20 tons, to the reduction plant at Stockton.

Barytes is very heavy, weighing 280 pounds to the cubic foot, or about 7 cubic feet to the ton, while quartz weighs 166 pounds to the foot, or a little over 12 cubic feet to the ton.

The baryte ore from the Bradley property is said to be 96 per cent pure. It is used principally in the adulteration of paint; the claim being made that one third barytes, one third zinc oxide and one third white lead makes a better paint than pure white lead.

It is also used in the making of putty, or pottery, in the mannfacture of calendared paper, in window blinds, and is used extensively in sealing off oil wells far beneath the surface. The hydrate is used in the refining of sugar where it takes the place of lime, and the element barium is used in making the green flame in fireworks.

There is said to be in the neighborhood of 4000,000 tons of baryte available at the Spanish, although but 60,000 tons have been contracted for at this time.

Four To Leave August 6 For Military Training

Nevada County's selectees for the 16th call under the Selective Service Act have been chosen and will leave here on Wednesday, August 6th, at 7 a. m. for a year's military training. The men will be sent to an induction station of the United States Army at Sacramento.

The four selected are:

802—Robert Edgar McCallum, 1900 Ohio St., Vallejo.

805—Julius Joshua Self. Gen. Del. Challis, Idaho.

830—Rolland Henry Jewett. Rt. 1, Box 380, Mt. View. Cal.

V-1041—Robert Lee Byrd. Gen. Del. Grass Valley.

Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post Officers Will Be Installed On August 5

Harry French of Florin, sixth district commander of the American Legion, will install the new officers of the Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of Grass Valley and Nevada City at the Veterans Memorial Building in Grass Valley on August 5th.

Al Burke will be seated as new commander, succeeding W. W. Esterly.

Carpenter Ends Life

F. CLUPHF ATTACHES STOVE PIPE TO CAR EXHAUST

Attaching a stove pipe to the exhaust of his automobile and then covering the upper part of his body with canvas to prevent the fumes from escaping, Frank Cluphf, 65, Chicago Park district carpenter, ended his life during the night.

The body of Cluphf was found today by Karl Merkle, a neighbor.

Coroner A. M. Holmes, who investigated, found two notes. One signed by Cluphf and addressed to Phil Roth read:

"Dear Brother: I can't go any further. See that I am cremated and ashes buried at Burengton, Colo., at the side of my two sisters."

The other note, unsigned but apparenty in Cluphf's handwriting read:

"My Dear Brother Harry: Good bye to you and your family and may God bless you all. Good bye to all my friends."

Coroner Holmes is seeking the whereabouts of Mrs. Cluphf, who was last seen yesterday afternoon walking down the highway near their home with a suitcase in her hand.

The body of Cluphf is at the Holmes Funeral Home in Grass Valley.

OLD TIMERS TO BE HONORED

The old timers of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce will be honored tonight by the local booster organization at a banquet at the National Hotel.

There are approximately 20 members of the local chamber who have been long time members and the banquet will pay respect to their past and present work.

Lloyd Dudley is chairman of the committee arranging for the "Old Timers Night."

Fishes American River—

Elisha Curtis of this city fished in the American River last week.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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APPALLING TAX BURDEN
(By Leone Baxter)

For every squad of conscientious objectors to the draft there's a whole battalion of objectors to the impending new defense taxes.

Why? What does the forthcoming tax program mean to California? How will it affect the individual?

Briefly, it will swell this state's total tax tribute from slightly less than a billion dollars a year to nearly a billion and a half.

It will raise the ante on every man, woman and child, from 138 tax dollars a year to 200.

With all their grumbling, few run-of-the-mill taxpayers have the slightest conception of what that will mean. For the tremendous, almost annihilative cost of war is as incomprehensible to the average man as war itself—until the lightning strikes.

Since the new defense tax is bound to be only a first cost of any possible conflict to come—a mere wavelet in the surging, crushing sea of costs that must accompany a modern war—it is just as well to find out about such things early and learn how to face them if necessary.

Possibly with this in mind the Tax Digest has posed its current question of the month: "How can ordinary, non-defense expenditures of government be reduced to cushion the burden of additional federal tax demands?"

Here is one answer to that important query, supplied by R. W. Jessup. Los Angeles county supervisor: "Genuine economy extending to all spending; general retrenchment all along the line; elimination of all unnecessary services and employes; sound public budgeting; careful scrutiny of all dav by day spending; a centralized business management of public affairs."

Offering a bit more drastic remedy, C. L. Preisker, Santa Barbara county supervisor. answers, too:

"The desire of public officials to spend and give away other people's money is a disease which cannot be cured bv a local application of persuasion." Mr. Preisker believes. He proposes:

To draft politically minded businessmen for all public offices from governor down to constable, and to make it the duty of every business executive to give one-third of his time to government.

Just as surely as war means privation and defense means sacrifice, taxes are due to be heavier before they're lighter. And it is the better part of practicality to figure out now just where the axe must fall on non-defense luxuries.

THE HONEYMOON IS OVER!

For the next few months, or perhaps the next few years, we must go without many of our luxuries to safeguard our security. We must even ration every day necessities, for only by "sweating blood and tears" can we carry on our vast but vital defense program without serious economic dislocations.

Administrator Leon Henderson of the Office of Price Administration and Civil Supply, who voiced that warning a few days ago, served notice that big-hearted, paternalistic Uncle Sam can't be beneficient and easy-going any longer. He has to get tough.

"It is becoming evident now," said Mr. Henderson, "that the amount of copper, steel, aluminum, nickel, zinc, chromite, manganese and other raw materials required for armament is going to be so great that we won't have enough left over for consumer durable goods. This means rationing, not by cards at the stores, but at the raw material line — and rationing means some one is going to get hurt.

The government must stiffen its control over prices, too, added the federal administrator, "no matter how ornery and belligerent the outcries become," as a safeguard against ruinous inflation. "The honeymoon." he concluded, " is definitely over!"

Somehow, we can't take quite the morose view of the matter that Administrator Henderson does. True, we will all be called upon to make sacrifices; we may even have to "sweat blood and tears", as he so aptly phrased it. But overseas, real blood is flowing—in the worst carnage in the world's history. Overseas, real tears are flowing—not for lack of little luxuries, but for loved ones who will never come home. The spend ourselves rich honeymoon is doubtless over, but that, perhaps, isn't so great a calamity. Maybe, before this defense program is over, we will regain some of our moral fiber—and some of the courage and strength which built our America.

Many Attend Rites For Mrs. Nellie Ferrier

Many sorrowing friends and relatives yesterday afternoon attended the funeral services in Forest Hill for Mrs. Nellie Ferrier, 67, who died last Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice Davies, in this city.

Interment was in the family plot in the Forest Hill Cemtery. The funeral was under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City.

Mrs. Ferrier had lived in Nevada City for the past 18 years.

RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

Max Ruth, who has been employed in the State of Washington for the past couple of months, has returned here to be with his parents and brothers and sisters.

Visits Relatives Here—

Miss Joyce Henwood, who is employed in the bay district, spent two days visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Muscardini and other relatives here.

Here Friday—

Mrs. Richard Phelan of Sacramento, a former resident, was here Friday on business.

HEY, LOOK BEHIND YOU!

U. S. OR NAZI LEADERSHIP IS WORLD'S CHOICE

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—Isolation was a reasonable policy for the United States to follow in an age when it was a tiny nation trying to preserve its independence, but diplomatic isolation today is as ridiculous as it is impossible. Dr. John D. Hicks, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, told a University of California summer session audience here.

"When Washington warned his countrymen against permanent alliances (he specifically approved temporary alliances to meet temporary emergencies), the United States had a population of about four million people. With the British Empire to its north, the Spanish Empire to its south, and revival of the French Empire in America a persistent danger, the new nation had little choice but to walk the tighrope among great and predatory rivals.

"The American nation today, as the richest and potentially the most powerful state in the world, is in a vastly different position. Its survival need never be in question, but certainly it owes a duty to the rest of the world that as a weak and insignificant eighteenth century confederation it could never have been expectd to assume. That duty is to aid in the humbling of aggressors, and to assist in the maintenance of peace when peace is restored," the Wisconsin educator told his Los Angeles audience.

"The alternative to American leadership in the world today is the leadership of Nazi Germany, If Hitler wins in Europe, he will win in much of Latin America without so much as the firing of a gun. Many South American states are only awaiting the outcome in Europe to determine which way to jump," Hicks added. For the University of California's current summer session he is lecturing on the history of the United States.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at Eternal Rome
Upon its seven hills,
Her rise and fall in ancient times,
And all her modern ills,
I wish the geese that used to quack
And keep the town awake,
Could come to life and quack right now
For Rome's eternal sake.

I wonder if you ever paused to realize how many famous cities have been builded upon seven hills. I used to believe that Romulus invented the fad, but he probably didn't. Doubtless in the very beginning of human history, a band of leg weary nomads came upon a group of hills, stared appraisingly and then exclaimed, "Halt! let's settle here, build a campoodie and call it The City of Seven Hills."

The idea caught on and so through succeeding centuries there were many cities perched upon hills and if the hills numbered seven, there would arise another city of Seven Hills. If the builders were determined to have this distinctive foundation and there was an extra hill on the building site, they promptly leveled it. If on the contrary a hill was missing, they made one of soil excavated from dungeons, underground passages and sub-cellars. And then came Rome.

Now, the builders of the Eternal City conceived a new idea. they placed a flock of geese upon each of the seven hills and depended upon them to warn the citizens of impending danger. Too bad that his alarm system fell into disuse before Hitler cast his evil eyes upon lovely Italy and her imperial city Rome. Too bad there were not flocks and flocks of geese to quack as no geese ever quacked before.

Rome rose and fell. Long centuries whiffled by. In due course of time, three important events took place. Columbus sailed uncharted seas, a shot reverberated around the world, there was a gold rush. Then it was that San Francisco arose upon her seven hills to take her place in the bright galaxy of earth's most beautiful and important cities.

San Francisco, city of romance and unending charm! A poet once spoke of her as "serene, indifferent to fate." serene? That was before the days of bridges and Bridges. Our wish for San Francisco is that she may enjoy the span and enjoin the man.

As San Francisco's star of destiny arose to greater heights, another city of northern California took advantage of natural topohgaphy and made stirring history as a smaller City of Seven Hills. A little city beautiful of situation. Nevada City is still on her way. Still thrillingng with the romance of old, still achieving, still pursuing.

Western breezes wander ever
Through her groves or fir and pine,
Golden memories link her present
With the days of forty-nine,
Like a queen she stands sedately
By her gushing mountain rills,
Beautiful Nevada City,
City of the Seven Hills. —A. Miriam Conner.

WILLIAM HATCH RETURNING FROM HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Mrs. Minnie Young, Mrs. William Hatch and children left here yesterday for San Francisco, where they will meet Hatch, who will arrive by boat Wednesday from the Hawaiian Islands, where he has been for the past several months.

Here From Berkeley—

Jackson Englebright, son of Congressman and Mrs. Harry L. Englebright and student at the University of California law school, is visiting here at the Jackson home on Boulder Street.

Mrs. Scarfe Ill—

Mrs. Clara Scarfe is ill at her home on Boulder Street.

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THE Rexall DRUG STORE Phone 100

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

mander in Chief of the armed forces of the United States. There would be debate running into weeks, in the course of which the full details of our plans and specications of the proposed base construction would have been ventilated.

"What Herr Hitler would be doing in the interim is anybody's guess. It seems quite possible, had there been such a debate, that an American transport—if one were finally sent—would have had an excellent chance of bumping into a mine, or being sunk by a submarine. Senator Taft is also much exercised because an American engineering firm is building a naval base in Northern Ireland—Uuster. In this he sees the establishment of a Yankee base. Actually, it is purely a British project, paid for by them. Doubtless, American skilled folks are on that job. Incidentally, what on earth would the United States want a base in England for? The Britons would be only too happy to have us use anything they've got.

"Half the factories in Russia were built by Americans, but nobody suggested that on that account they were camouflaged American bases. Half the railroads in the United States were built with British financing — that did not make them British.

"The answer is that the isolationists are committed to the theory that the President is bent on getting us into the war, and so construe every act as covert attempt to usurp Congressional authority, etc.

"This business of consulting, or not consulting, Congress is perhaps the oldest controversy in our governmental history. Though Senator Taft thinks the President should not proceed of his own motion in such an enterprise as establishing a base in Iceland—with the consent, if not the direct request of the Icelandic Government to do so—his father, when he occupied the White House, didn't seem to pay much attention to the principle now urged by the son. When things got confused in Santo Domingo, President Taft shot a bunch of U. S. Marines into that island to enforce our idea of how its finances should be conducted; nor did he bother Congress when he repeated the process in Nicaraugua.

"As a matter of fact, Presidents ever since we became a nation estalbished and continued the process of atttending to immediate matters and telling Congress about it later. Thomas Jefferson took that course in the Lousiana Purchase, on the frank ground that if he put it up to Congress there would have ensued debate so long that the opportunity to acquire the vast French territory would have passed.

"Theodore Roosevelt did not ask Congress for permission to send our fleet to the Caribbean, when England and Germany manifested a purpose to blockade or bombard Venezuelan ports in order to force that country to pay certain debts. Nor did he request legislative cooperation when he took steps in relation to the Panama revolution —if he had done so, we probably would not have the Isthmian Canal yet.

"It will be remembered that President Coolidge had American Marines chasing a Nicaraguan aspirant for the Presidency of that nation through the jungles—without Congressional authority—and later had General McCoy, with his Marines, police the election down there. We bombarded Vera Cruz and took temporary possession of the city without Congressional blessing and Pershing invaded Mexico to chase Villa, on the same basis.

"The argument is made by the isolationists that these were incidents appertaining to the Western Hemisphere—but there is no Constitutional provision limiting the exercise of the powers of the Commander-in-Chief to any one particular part of the globe where American interests are threatened. Moreover, there was no hemispherical question when we sent troops to march on Pekin during the Boxer Rebellion, or long before, when we dispatched warships to Samoa; and we would probably have tangled with Germany then if a cyclone had not piled up our own and their battleships on the beach.

"Another incident that figured in recent Congressional oratory was the alleged engagement of an American warship and a German U-boat somewhere near Iceland. What happened was that one of our destroyers patrolling in those seas learned through her detective apparatus of the proximity of the U-boat. There were British destroyers in that vicinity and seen through a periscope in the gathering dusk it would be pretty hard to distinguish one from the other. So our craft dropped a few depth bombs, while the sub was still so far away as to preclude any damage to her. The Hitler boat took the hint and kept away. I suppose it would be the isolationist contention that the commander of our destroyer should have communicated his predicament to Washington, had it submitted to Congressional debate and been guided by whatever legislative decision was made. True, he might have been torpedoed "by mistake" some weeks previous to the Congressional decision, but a principle would have been maintained.

"This absurdity illustrates the whole situation. In the days to come a thousand situations may arise requiring immediate action to avoid grave perils to American lives and American safety generally."

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CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That I, the undersigned, Irene Hyman, do hereby certify:

That my name in full is Irene Hyman and that my place of residence is at 122 West Main Street, Grass Valley, California;

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the name and style of Ray's Smoke Shop & Fountain and that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that the place where said business is carried on and conducted and my principal place of business under said name is 122 West Main Street, Grass Valley, California.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 17 day of July 1941.

IRENE HYMAN.

State of California, County of Nevada, ss.

On this 19th day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty one, before me Miles D. Coughlin, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, personally appeared Irene Hyman, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and she duly acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the County of Nevada, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

MILES D. COUGHLIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.

July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS UPON PURCHASE OF A SCHOOL BUS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN; that on or before the 11th day of August, 1941, at 5:00 o'clock P. M. of said day sealed proposals will be received by the Nevada City Unified School District for the furnishing of a school bus in accordance with detailed specifications.

The sealed proposals may be filed with M. D. Coughlin, Clerk of the Board of Education of the Nevada City Unified School District, at his office at No. 214 Church Street, opposite the Court House, in Nevada City, Nevada County, California.

The general specifications for such school bus are: One Model K-5 International School Bus Chassis, 195-inch wheelbase, 8 1/16 inch rail center section, International Green Diamond Engine, 233-inch cubic displacement, 181 maximum torque at 1,000 R. P. M., 7.50x20 tires, including spare; booster brakes and vacuum reserve tank, beam indicator, air and oil cleaner, front tow hooks; and equipped with Gillig 37-passenger Model 416 Custom Built School Bus Body, complete with luggage compartment, front and rear bumpers, underseat bus heater and with all special equipment in accordance with Gillig Brothers School Bus Specifications.

All bidders must agree to furnish a completed school bus, based on the foregoing specifications, which will comply with all requirements and regulations concerning school busses which are specified in the California Vehicle Code and the Rules and Regulations of the State Board of Education of California.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated: July 14, 1941.

NEVADA CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
By MILES D. COUGHLIN,
Clerk of the Board of Education.
First Publication July 21.
July 21, 28.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS FOR TRANSPORTATION OF SCHOOL STUDENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on or before the 11th day of August, 1941, at 5:00 o'clock P. M. of said day, sealed proposals will be received by the Nevada City Unified School District for the furnishing of transportation of pupils to and from the Elementary and High School schoolhouses maintained in said District from and to the Lake Vera Section of said Nevada City Unified School District.

The sealed proposals may be filed with M. D. Coughlin, Clerk of the Board of Education of the Nevada City Unified School District, at his office at No. 214 Church Street, opposite the Court House, in Nevada City, Nevada County, California.

All transportation must be by motor vehicle equipped and operated in accordance with the California Vehicle Code and the Rules and Regulations of the State Board of Education of California and the rules of the Board of Education of this School District.

Each bidder must specify in his bid that the bidder binds himself to jointly insure his liability and that of the Board and the District for damage to property or injury or death to person.

Further particulars with reference to the term for which the contract will run, the number of pupils to be transported, routes, mileage, etc., may be secured upon application to the above named Clerk of the Board.

The acceptance of any bid received and the entering into of any contract hereunder, will be subject to the written approval of the County Superintendent of Schools of Nevada County.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated: July 14, 1941.

NEVADA CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT.
By MILES D. COUGHLIN,
Clerk of the Board of Education.
First Publication: July 21, 1941.
July 21, 28.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, DISTRICT LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA. MINERAL APPLICATION NO. 033504

July 18, 1941.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Empire Star Mines Company, Limited, by its attorney in fact, William A. Simkins, whose postoffice address is Grass Valley, California, has made application for patent for three (3) mining claims, the N. No. 1 and the N. No. 2 placer mining claims and the Mawwee quartz mining claim, situate in the Willow Valley Mining District, Nevada County, California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

(1) MAWWEE QUARTZ MINING CLAIM, described as follows: Commencing at Corner No. 1, from which the quarter section corner common to Sections 7 and 8, in Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, bears South 1° 29' East 436.37 feet; thence North 1° 34' 25" West 600 feet to corner No. 2, thence South 88° 43' West 1324.00 feet to corner No. 3; thence South 1° 34' 25" East 600 feet to corner No. 4; thence North 88° 43' East 1324 feet to corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

(2) N. No. 1 PLACER MINING CLAIM, consisting of the East half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 7, in Township 16, North of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian; EXCEPTING THEREFROM those portions of said claim in conflict with the Mawwee Quartz Mining Claim.

The lands adjoining this claim on the North, East and South are patented and the lands adjoining this claim on the West are unpatented.

(3) N. NO. 2 PLACER MINING CLAIM, consisting of the West half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 7, in Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian; EXCEPTING THEREFROM those portions of said claim in conflict with the Mawee Quartz Mining Claim.

The lands adjoining this claim on the North, South and West are patented and the lands adjoining on the East are unpatented.

The conflict with the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter (or lot 6) in Section 7, Township 16 North of Range 9 East, M. D. B. & M., and the conflict with the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 8, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, M. D. B. & M., is expressly excluded from this application.

That the location notice for the Mawwee Quartz Mining Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims at pages 363, that the location notice for the N. No. 1 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "29" of Mining Claims at page 227, that the location notice for the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "29" of Mining Claims at page 228, and that the amended location notice for the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "31" of Mining Claims at page 429, the amended location notice of the N. No. 1 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "33" of Mining Claims, at page 137, and the second amended location notice of the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "33" of Mining Claims at page 138, Records of Nevada County, California. There are no other conflicting claims. Ellis Purlee, Register.

Date of First Publication: July 21, 1941.

Date of Last Publication: September 22, 1941.

In Napa Saturday —

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen and Carl J. Tobiassen, Jr., were in Napa on business Saturday.

NEVADA CITY ASSAY AND REFINING OFFICE

Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.

Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.

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The Friendly Cow, all red and white
I love with all my heart.
She gives us cream with all her might
To eat with apple tart.
—Robt. Louis Stevenson

Bret Harte Dairy

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SAFE AND LOCKSMITH
Keys Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED
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Bedding Plants
Roses, Shrubs, etc. Largest selection in this district. Prize Dahlia Bulbs. Gold Fish, Canaries and Pet supplies. Garden Sprays and Plant Foods.
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QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND
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4 yrs. — 90 Proof
Qt. $1.75 Pt. 90c
½ Gal. $3.45

HARVEST CREAM
3 year Bourbon
Qt. $1.49 Pt. 76c
½ gal. 2.95 Gal. 5.69

Royal Guard GIN
85 Proof Grain
Fifth Gal. $1.17
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Get your summer needs at These Low Prices

SPECIAL
TOM BOY BOURBON
Qt. 1.32. Gal. 5.25
This price effective for One Week Only

Carioca Rum (light)
(Imported from Puerto Rico)
FIFTH $2.09

THE Bottle Shop
"SPIRIT MERCHANTS"

'ONE NIGHT IN LISBON' TO OPEN HERE THURSDAY

For the four h time in the two years, four top Hollywood names have gotten together to turn out another important Hollywood production, "One Night in Lisbon," which opens Thursday at the Nevada Theatre.

They are the box office team, Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, producer director Edward H. Griffith and Virginia Van Upp, famous screen writer. Their first effort was "Cafe Society." After that came "Honeymoon in Bali," and recently "Virginia." Now the foursome have turned out their most ambitious effort. "One Night in Lisbon" for Paramount, which promises to top everything they have done in the past.

Griffith arranged with Paramount's London office to supply necessary material for his timely film. This included air raid shelter pictures and diagrams; blackout rules and regulations; methods of handling fies; actual unifoms; posters and signs of all kinds; "all clear" signals and other details necessary to give the audience an authentic feeling of the movie's backgrounds. The first half of the film takes place in war-torn London; the story then moves to Lisbon—Europe's last free city of wine, women and song.

Visits Here Yesterray—

Gerald Hogan of Red Bluff spent the weekend visiting here with family members.

WHY NOT MAKE WILLKIE BOSS OF PRODUCTION?

By CLEM WHITAKER

At the outset, let it be said that we have no authority to speak for either President Roosevelt or Wendell Willkie, nor have we had any recent conferences with either of the gentlemen. We just have an idea—and like any other American citizen we have a right to rise up in meeting and express it. So here goes!

Wendell Willkie, at the last election, was the Republican candidate for President; he was defeated by Mr Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate, but not badly. Many millions of Americans wanted Willkie; a few more millions wanted Roosevelt. The war issue—the traditional reluctance of the American people to switch horses in the middle of the stream—may have been a determining factor. Many Americans thought Mr. Roosevelt had a splendid grasp of international affairs, and Mr. Willkie, in international diplomacy, was an unknown quantity. Anyway, Mr. Roosevelt shattered the third term precedent and was elected.

Considerable water has run under the bridge since then. To many people (even many who voted against him), Roosevelt has proved that he does have the capacity to deal intelligently and courageously with the internationol situation. And curiously enough, Wendell Willkie (in international affairs) has become one of Mr. Roosevelt's warmest, and strongest supporters. In domestic affairs, however, the President hasn't been doing so well; defense production has lagged far behind schedule; strikes and red tape have seriously hampered America's program of preparedness. Even Mr. Roosevelt's most local supporters have wanted strong man—a practical business executive—at the defense helm to bring order out of chaos.

Why not, we humbly suggest, a team of Roosevelt and Willkie? Willkie may not know the fine points of international diplomacy, but he does know how to run a big business, successfully. He proved that—to the satisfaction of both the New Dealers and his stockholders. As a power executive, he was tops. And running America's defense machine is big business—the biggest business in the land.

America's defense machinery has bogged down for lack of a directing genius. Even the House Military Affairs Committee admits it. Why not give Mr. Willkie the job of making that machine run, as Roosevelt wants it to run? Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt see eye to eye on international affairs; each has his own kind of geniuses. Why not combine them?

DEFENSE STARTS IN WATTS CASE

With the plaintiff case completed, the Watt will case proceedings in the superior court here today concerned efforts by the counsel for the defendants to prove that Mrs. Alison Watt, prominent matron of Grass Valley and past president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, was sane at the time she made a will, which left most of her property to Daniel L. Stewart of Grass Valley.

The will is being contested by a brother, Robert Finnie, Sr. of Sacramento. Finnie claims his sister was unbalanced and under duress at the time she made the will, which cut the brother off without anything.

The trial, before a jury of ten men and two women, will be placed in the jury's hands this week. Superior Judge Warren Steel of Yuba County is presiding over the trial.

LEAVE TODAY ON VACATION

Rev. and Mrs. H. Thomas Pateman left Nevada City today for Virginia, where they will vacation and visit with relatives for the next month.

Rev. Pateman will conduct services at Richmond on Sundays during the month of August.

Services in the Trinity Episcopal Church here will resume upon Rev. Pateman's return in September.

SPENDS WEEKEND HERE

W. E. Lane, who is supervising the construction of a mill at a mine in Amador County, reportedly for the Newmont Corporation, was a weekend visitor in Nevada City.

MINERS DROP 8 TO 1 GAME TO OROVILLE

The Grass Valley Miners suffered their first defeat in the second half in the Sacramento Valley League last night, losing to the Oroville Olives by a score of 8 to 1.

Norman Stadler, the Miners star twirler, did not have the stuff on the ball as in previous games and the Olives took advantage of it to score almost at will. Archie Campbell relieved Stadler and pitched good ball.

The Nevada City-Auburn game in the Foothill League, scheduled to be played at Cashin's Field here yesterday was postponed.

Back In Brace—

Carl J. Tobiassen, Jr., injured a month ago in an accident at the New Brunswick Mine, is able to be about with a brace on his back.

Go To Stockton—

Deputy Sheriffs Carl T. Larsen and Ronald Fraser took a patient to the Stockton State Hospital last week.

NUGGET ADS PAY

LIONS HONOR SCOOP THURMAN

Assemblyman Allen G. Thurman of Colfax has been honored by Lions International with an appointment as deputy district governor for the Donner Zone which comprises the Lions clubs of Placerville, Auburn, Roseville, Grass Valley, Sacramento, Truckee, Newcastle, Folsom, Downieville, Colfax and the Fort Sutter Club at Sacramento. The appointment was made upon the recommendation of newly elected district governor Dr. Clifford E. Johnson of Arbuckle. Thurman is a charter member of the Colfax Lions Club, a past president of the club and a former president of Donner Council of Lions Clubs.

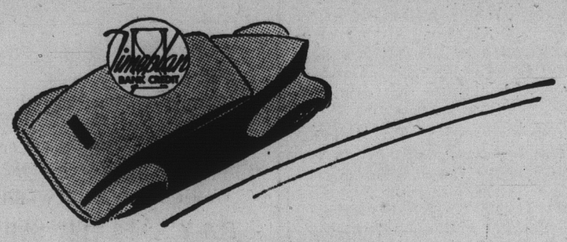
Purchases Car—

Elton (Bub) Tobiassen, who is employed at the Banner Mine of the Lava Cap group, has purchased an automobile.

Here While On Jury Duty—

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson of Orleans Flat are in Nevada City while Davidson serves on the jury in the Watt will case.

William Levy of Lowell Hill was a visitor in Nevada City Saturday.



Ahead—
in more ways than one

He bought a new car and financed it the *Timeplan* way through a well-known *Timeplan* dealer.

He enjoys the style, comfort and performance of a great car and receives the extra plus values which are exclusive with Bank of America *Timeplan* financing. These are friendly neighborhood service and statewide bank credit. The first means that he can make his convenient monthly payments at his own neighborhood branch of Bank of America. The second, that he establishes a credit relationship with one of the greatest lending banks in the world.

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495 Branches united for strength and service

My new CP gas range has brought new Cooking Pleasure into my kitchen!

Yes indeed, a new Certified Performance Gas Range will bring many cooking pleasures every day from the very first day you start cooking the new way.

Faster cooking on top burners and in the oven, or slow simmer cooking to tenderize vegetables and keep healthful mineral salts from boiling away. Smokeless broiling of steaks and chops will be a frequent delight to the appetite. Self-lighting top burners end need for using countless matches.

Enjoy these Cooking Pleasures in your kitchen. Trade in your old stove now on a new CP Gas Range. Every meal-time you will be happy you made the change.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

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"TRAILER VAGABOND"

By WARREN BAYLEY

This feature appears through the courtesy of O. K. Tire Weld Co. G. R. (Red) Jarrard, Hills Flat, Grass Valley, California.

St. Mary Chalet, Montana.

The owner of this pleasant little cabin village is a fine example of the friendly type of people up here, of how a square shooting fellow can build a prospering business and of how these glaciered mountains can get you. **Sixteen years ago he came here from Michigan for a short visit and never left.**

Starting out with a tiny service station, here at the center of Glacier National Park's eastern boundary, Hugh Black has built up not only a thriving business but tons of good will besides. American tourists like him naturally. Canadians from over the bordr think he's swell. **And the Blackfeet Indians, from the reservation to the east, must rate him highly because they've taken him into the tribe as a brother, calling him the Indian equivalent of "Black Man," because of his real last name.**

One of Black's first moves was to acquire the rustic, log-cabin trading post that has stood here for many years. He made the Indians a present of it, to use as a store. That friendly gesture paid unexpected dividends because the Blackfeet now make the post their headquarters during the summer months and tourists are attracted in droves.

These Indians were erecting half a dozen teepees here when I arrived. Interesting fellows, their English is limited to a few grunts. **A pitiful remnant of their tribe's former pride and glory, they are peacefully settled right where their grandfathers aatacked and burned a wagon train not too many years ago, and in a trading post that was often under siege by their forebears. The story of the Blackfeet's loss of this wild and wooded country is a sad one—although they, themselves acquired it by force.**

Sweeping down from their northern forests a few centuries ago, they drove out the sixth tribe of Indians to hold this district since time began. Armed with firearms from the Hudson's Bay Company and aided by horses, they became the terror of the north. But they, in turn, were defeated by white soldiers and the tide of civilization. In 1858 a vast mountained area west of St. Mary Chalet, now part of Glacier National Park, was set aside for them by our government as a private hunting ground. Forty years later the territory was purchased from them and thrown open to prospectors and miners. The Indians were given their present resrvation further east, where they settled down to dwindle and die out.

Te trade with these redskins nowadays requires patience, but often draws a laugh. Whether you buy one pair of moccasins or a dozen, one pair is sold at a time. Each deal is launched at a high price and much time is spent dickering it down. That's one reason Hugh Black handles none of thier wares. It would require months for him to stock up his store. Even though he is now their own "blood" brother, they have their own way of doing business, just as he has his. Both are working out fine and everyone is happy. Drop by some time. They'll make you feel the same.

Next Time I'll Buy Tires From The O. K.

Before the TAX

Recaps now $4.25

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G. R. (RED) JARRARD

Hills Flat — Grass Valley, California.

3 Years in Business at Hills Flat

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

LOVE CRAZY: William Powell and Myrna Loy in the screen's daffiest Mr. and Mrs. drama. Husband pretends to be mentally unbalanced so his wife cannot divorce him. His antics are side-splitting.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

AFFECTIONATELY YOURS: Here's a gleesome 3-some consisting of Merle Oberon, Dennis Morgan and Rita Hayworth. It is a triangle with screamingly funny situations. It has also all the glamour of love in war time.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

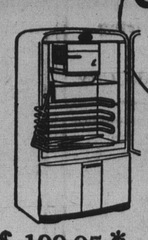
A NIGHT IN LISBON: Featuring Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. A flyer from Texas and a beauty from London in a blitz romance that whirls from London to Lisbon. They meet. They greet. They heat.

It's New!
Revolutionary!
—and Exclusive to
Kelvinator!

Foods Guarded by Glass in this
"Cold-mist" Freshener
With All-Glass Shelves

AND SEPARATE COOLING COILS IN THE WALLS!

One look at that glass enclosed Cold-mist Freshener with glass doors will tell you that here is a *new* and *different* refrigerator. But there's more than meets the eye—for concealed in the walls around the Cold-mist Freshener is a separate set of cooling coils. This new system of refrigeration provides *super*-moist storage—keeps foods fresher, longer. See this big 6¾ cu. ft. M-6. Only $ 199.95 *



Other 6¾ cu. ft. Kelvinators from

*Delivered in your kitchen with 5-Year Protection Plan State and Local taxes extra

Extra! In addition to the coils that freeze ice, there's a separate set of cooling coils concealed in the walls of the food compartment—maintaining correct temperature and humidity throughout.

Get More — *Get* **KELVINATOR**

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